GALVESTON, July 22, 1880. A large audience assembled in front of the Tremont house last night and were addressed by Lleutenant-Governor Sayers, Hon. Robert G. Street and Colonel George P. Finl y. Governor Sayer's speech was a masterly expose of the "pay-as-you-go" policy of Governor Roberts. In terse and clear language he conclusively proved that the credit for the present favorable condition of the financial affairs of the state was due to the sixteenth legislature more than to Governor Roberts, who by every means at his command attempte to hinder and obstruct legislation beneficial to the state, and which, if faithfully carried out in obedience to the pledges made by the Democracy in their platform adopted by the state convention which as echo sembled in Corsicana in 1872, and enunciated in every platform adopted by the p rty since that time, the state would rank among the most progressive and liberal states in the uni n. rapidly and briefly reviewing the

Coke and Hubbard administrations, and accounting conclusively and satisfactorily for the large indebtedness accumulated under their respective administrations, which was Street, he in a few trenchent rem largely due to the disturbed condition of them with him enthusiastically, affairs on the frontier of Texas, and that it Colonel George P. Finlay in was expended for the preservation of life and property in that exposed portion of the state, he then took up the Roberts adminis-tration, and in graphic language showed up its tration, and in graphic language snowed up as fallacies and inconsistencies. He refuted the for "Sayers in this fight," the crowd emerge fallacies and inconsistencies. He refuted the him by loud and prolonged cheers. The lateness of the hour prevented your making any synopsis of Finbard administrations by Governor Roberts, in his Dallas speech, and showed clearly that while under the constitution of 1869 assessments should be a lien upon the property, and interest was to run thereon upon each are enthusiastically for Sayers, as well as a year's assessment, that no landed property large number of those who are old in the could be sold for texes due thereon except under a decree of some court of competent jurisdiction. This exercise of the court's authority never was called into question for the collection of taxes, hence by its nonenforcement the revenues of the state were largely decreased; that according to the comptroller's report in 1874-75, 25,000,000 acres of land were not listed for taxe, and no suits were brought, because it was impossible. ble to asce tain who were the owners. He went over the acts of the legislatures of 1877-78 under which he showed that the taxes liberal and enlightened policy of immigrawere more promptly collected and the reveuses of the state thereby largely increased;
that the expenses of protecting the frontier
have been cut down to \$100,000, where it state can be solidified, and, it is firmly behad been from \$150,000 to \$200,000, under the administration of his predecessors.

The lieutenant-governor aptly compared

the Roberts administration to a broken mer-chant who had failed to meet his liabilities, and had compromised with his creditors, and and compromised with his creators, who had again started him in business, giv-ing him a full stock of goods, paying his clerk hire, insurance and rent, and agree-ing to keep him fully stocked up, if he would agree to adopt the "pay-as-you-go" policy. This was what the sixteenth legisla-ture had done for Roberts. They had pro-vided for the deficiency debt of over \$600. 000 by the issuance of state warrants payable in five years. Yet, despite this provision of the legislature, Governor Roberts, notwith-standing the fact that there was upwards of \$300,000 in the treasury, caused the bonds of the state to be issued to the amount of \$200,000, with thirty years to run, to supply, as he claimed, a deficiency the legislature had failed to provide for, and this in face of had failed to provide for, and this in face of the pledges made by the Democratic party to the people of the state; that this issue of bonds would cost the state before paid fully \$500,000. Was this economy? Was this re-trenchment? Was this in accordance with the pledge of the party to the people, or the "pay-as-you-go" policy, out of which the governor was attempting to make political capital?

The lieutenant-governor declared himself
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C. McLane and Fleming Bros. a strong and enthusiastic friend of free schools; that upon the diffusion of knowledge and intelligence among the masses the fabric of our government was forever secure, and emphatically declared that he would not reside in a community or a commonwealth name McLane, spelled differently but whore churches and schools were not suswhere churches and schools were not sustained. He stated that the past acts of Governor Roberts showed that he was it imical to the establishment of free public schools, and that every act demonstrated this conclusively. That when the sixteenth legislature made an appropriation of one fourth per cent. of the general revenues of the state, Governor Roberts declared it was open repudiation of the state debt, while facts had since demonstrated to the contrary, yet in since demonstrated to the contrary, yet in his blind obstinacy he vetoed the measure, which caused the state an expenditure of \$40,000, in consequence of epposition to the diffusion of knowledge through the random of free public states. diffusion of knowledge through the radium of free public schools. He deprecated the governor's policy, as proclaimed by him at the time of his veto, that before the war Texas had a splendid school system. That such system as then prevailed would be humiliating to the pride of the poorest American, by forcing him to take the pauper's eath that his children might be edu ated at the expense of the state. Governor Sayres stated that this was contrary to the genius of our institutions, and a reflection upon and an ignorthis was contrary to the genius of our insti-tutions, and a reflection upon and an ignor-ing of all the time-honored principles of the Democratic party, which was a party of the people, and for the people. He showed that this question was calmly and wisely consid-ered by the founders of the republic in 1836, who strongly favored liberal provisions for public free schools. And again in 1845, it was enacted that the provisions for schools should not fall below one-tenth of the general revenue, and as much higher as it was possible to go, to secure a thorough system of free schools and the universal dis-crimination of knowledge. In 1861, on the eve of the bloodiest war on record, the states-men of Texas did not forget that free schools men of Texas did not torget that free schools were a public necessity, and again in 1866 the constitution provided for the establishment of free schools on a liberal basis, and this was further perfected by the constitution of 1869, regardless of the recent speeches made by the governor. Every act of his administration touching on the school question showed his opposition to the system, and if he was sincere now it should be treated as an elevanth hour expression. eleventh hour confession, and as such its sincerity was open to question.

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Roberts' opposition to immigration and whosesale commutations had turned immigrants from the state, and while the bleak and inhospitable states of Kansas and Nebraska had received large accession to their population Texas with her magnificent climate, prolific soil and grand possibilities had received none. The population of her cities, with but few exceptions, had fallen off in consequence of the repressive policy of the governor. He clearly showed that the governor was opposed to frontier protection, and was in favor of the disposition of the public domain to posed to frontier protection, and was in favor of the disposition of the public domain to large capitalists and not to actual settlers. His refusal to pay a reward for the apprehension and return of malefactors had reflected harshly on the state and was discreditable to its granting that if greater efforts had been

also to the Sunday law. He op-posed the latter on the ground of morality, and stated that when the legislature and stated that when the legislature attempted to enforce an act upon the people that would curtail their social privileges, it would become a dead letter and an incom-brance upon the statutes. No man had a higher regard or a deeper reverence for christian religion than be, and was more ardently in favor of the christian Sabbath. That it was meet that there should be one day of rest for the laborer, as well as for those who did not labor; but he disclaimed that the legislature had the power to designate how that day should be absorbed by the people. The lieutenant governor's speech was a replete land masterly effort and produced a profound impression. When he in ringing and elequent ter s produced himself in favor of free-schools, frontier defense, im-migration, a more rigid enforcement of the law, and all measure that would speedily advance the state to the achievement of all of her grand possibilities, he was cheered to the

At the conclusion of Governor Sayers' speech Senator Street attempted a defense of Governor Roberts and his administration, and while he made an eloquent speech, and take high and commanding presented the case in the strongest light posarray of facts presented by the lieutenant-governor, or destroy the effect of his power-ful arraignment of the Roberts administration. The governor had captured the audience, and when he arose to reply to Colone Street, he in a few trenchent remarks carried

Colonel George P. Finlay made an elo quent and effective speech, and by a happy blending of facts and figures sustained Governor Sayers in his statements, and when the colonel, in eloquent tones, declared he was for "Sayers in this fight," the crowd endorsed

lay's speech. As announce in my dispatch, the young Democracy of this city,

Should Roberts, however, be nominated by the Dallas convention, a strong rumor is current that it will cause a split in the Dem-ocratic party. Hamman, if he is nominated by the Greenbackers, will be induced to withdraw and a co-slition, formed of inde-pendent Democrats, Greenbackers and Rependent Democras, oreenousers and Republicans, will nominate a state ticket, on the platform of reform, free public schools, frontier protection, the rigid enforcement of the law for the suppression of crime, and a liberal and enlightened policy of immigration to settle the public domain of the state. With the above features incorporated in their lieved, the defeat of the old Alcalde secured.

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